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TERMS, IN ABVANCE

One Year,

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, April 4, - - 1900 IMPERIALISM -- LOGICALLY A GEPUB-LICAN PARTY POLICY.

We have received the January number of The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, published by the South Carolina Historical Society. It contains much interesting matter, and deserves success. The magazine will be issued quarterly.

The letter from Thomas Jefferson to Judge William Johnston is quite interesting in view of the present course of the Republican party. Judge Johnston was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of South Carolina and was a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The imperialism of the Republican party and its centralizing policy are nothing new to that party. In this letter written in 1825 Thomas Jefferson says: "Our opponents are far ahead of cause favorably before posterity. * * * at the progress of our Sunny South-The fact is that, at the formation of land? But, ah, how much more genour government, many had formed honest plowman could grasp and hold their political opinions on European writings and practices, believing the experience of old countries, and especially of England, abusive as it was, to be a safer guide than mere theory. . . . In the Coprention which formed our government, they endeavored to draw the cords of power as tight as they could obtain them, to lessen the dependence of the general functionaires on their constituents, to subject to them those of the States, to weaken their means of maintaining the steady equilibrium which the majority of the convention had deemed salutory for both branches, general and local. . . The cherishment of the people then was our principle, the fear and distrust of them that of the other party."

This has been the history of the Republican party. Mr. Jefferson concludes that the original objects of the Federalists (now Republicans) were (1) "to warp our government more to the form and principles of monarchy, and (2) to weaken the barriers of the State governments as co-ordinate These two things have been accom-

plished to a great extent, and the enslave us to the trusts and merchess effort to further fulfil the mission and money worshipers. My friends, will object of the party is madifested in the policy of the party with reference ton bringing to-day?—10 cents, while to our new possessions. The destruction of "the barriers of the State gov- lized 5 cents. Do you not see that the ernments as co-ordinate powers" was money sharks had things all neatly well nigh accomplished by brute force from 1860-1865. Encouraged at every turn, the Republican has been more and more following European deas. It is well row and then to turn to the old patriets for counsel and advice in present emergencies, and it is rare that we find that they have not predicted present troubles and pointed out their causes.

AS TO THE MULIPSE.

The fellowing letter has been received by Prof. Witherow: Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., March 32, 1900.

My dear Professor Witherew: We have just made arrangements to have a lecture on the "Sun and the coming eclipse" on Friday evening, May 25th. Professor Prentiss, our lecturer, is Professor of Astronomy in Rutger's College and is a fine astronomer and a good lecturer. He was for a long time a computer in the Nautical almahas been teaching has been doing a coften to be produced this year. good deal of lecturing in New York Now here are some predictions: I Instrated by the stereopticen, and his millions, we will get from 8 to 10e; large collection of slides insures an if six mil ions, then you will see it go

Professor Prentiss is coming here to less cotto ? observe the eclipse and will either have his station at Lancaster or near election var, and are trying to govern would like him to deliver a lecture in of each piract, even it we have to your school on the evening of the 26th | press into service the Measure. Partick (Saturday). I think it will be a good "Philiping Donkeys." The earth is opportunity for your school and town by spontanions production may the to have a leeture just before this very saints del ver us and keep our elbow interesting phenomenon.

Since Professor Prenties is coming and our crops from being tramped south for the eclipse, I think he would be willing to deliver his lecture on

very moderate terms. Please let me knew if you care to have him, and if so, the rates that would be agreeable to you. I would suggest that, if you wish to have him, you could offer him, say the first \$20 and half the profits ever this amount You would incur no risks in such an

arrangement. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, Yours very truly,

W. E. Brozzdale, Professor of Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy.

short stay in our midst. We refer the matter to the committee appointed by Mount Zion Seciety. Everybody is interested to the coming the families of Messrs. R. B Lewis and gentle dispositions, and those of and S. L. Dixon. eclipse and it would seem that twenty dollars ought to be essily raised. People are anxious to know some-Mr. Miles, a man from near Blythe- are going to try and cultivate them.
wood, comes through every week and Next Briday night "The Ottomwas thing of the phenominon. Knowledge before the eslipse will be more satisfactory than that acquired afterwards.

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WEEK & United States Senator pays | AN AMENDMENT TO THE DAW PEO. over \$300,900 for his seat, it is not surprising that the Senate is owned by the millionaires. No poor man can afford to pay so much.

THE death of Gen. Joubert is as the farmers-lots of work to do and great a loss to the Boers as the death but little land dry enough to plow. of Gen. Jackson was to the Confede-The negro seems to be fairly anxious to work, and the stock, with few ex-

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last fall the average farmer only rea-

arranged to defraud the producer?

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tion a vote of thanks for exposing Mr.

Neal, who did all he could to defraud

and misrepresent the crop, thus throw-

repe to suspend him between two

crop dow. I would feel repaid.

joints from being jerked on, of socker,

down by the dear friends who get

M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich , says,

BRYANT DOTS.

The people of our section have a

seil. He had 287 dozen eggs when he

passed her last week.

March 31 1900

ready market for butter, eggs, etc. nature with "soft and gentle tones"

Very truit yours, D M. Milling.

liver and bowel troubles."

very sociable each election year.

White Oak, March 24, 1900.

ceptions, are in fine condition to prepare a crop. Mr. Editor: I feel the interest of my We notice that a large number of country so deeply that I am forced to the chaingang convicts have escapedcontribute my mite in behalf of her a few in December, a lot in Mareb. future welfare. So, tellow-citizens, I At this rate Judge Aldrich could not hope you will pause for awhile and supply the chaingang. The Harrisons apply your brain to a few ideas that are sly coess. They probably pracare continually passing through the ticed hypnotism. Some one seems to mind of your humble servant. Let be blamed. A little more legislation me implore you, while Hon. W. J. on this line would do good. The Bryan, McLaurin, B. R. Tillman and county superviser should be held reothers are so nobly batiling for freesponsible to a large extent for the safe dom's cause and a general reformakeeping of the prisoners turned over tion in our nation's financial history. to his charge. When it comes to a Let me ask you, my countrymen, will gaard who is easy to be hypnotized or you not shoulder the small arms and is specially fond of short maps in the face our country's merciless foes, viz., day time some one ought to be held the countless capitalists, who for years responsible. It is very costly to hold have prayed on the laboring people like courts and convict wrong doers to be veltures natil there is naught left but let loose at will. It will cost the State the skeleton of poverty. My countryand county hundreds of dollars to remen, we read of the rapid strides of capture these shrewd negroes; they progress throughout the South, but are not like "Big Head Jim." They how much of that progress do we, as know better how to evade Mr. Gilbert the producers, realize? Does common or any officer. Let us have a little sense not teach us that we are yearly amendment to this law governing conproducing millions and there is scarcevicts. When a court convicts a crimily enough left in the producers' hands nal and sentances him, he is then to pay taxes on the land it was made under a contract with the State to pay on? Who is he that does not rejoice so much money or serve at hard labor for a time on the chaingang, and when be breaks loose or rans off, if eaught without any cost to the county, then bis serm of service should be doubled. what he feels in hie heart is honestly If it souts the county any money to his own; then, fellow-citizens, with sapture him, then charge him up to these feelings, why, I ask, do you not the amount of costs, and the county shoulder arms in self-defence? King should hold him as long as is necessary Cotton, one of the green-syed mousto pay back all expenses and trouble; ters which absorb men's souls, I mean the same to be worked out on he the capitalists, and on the other hand chaingang at five dollars per month. deprive the honest toilers and their This would do more good than bloodfamilies of the necessities of life. hands or doubling the guard. Methinks I hear some fleecy staple We are at work with a will, and we gentlem a ask, why. Well, sir, I would like to suggest to the candidetes shall briefly give you some original that they stay at home and work, or common sense ideas. I will in the first place say there is too much sotton made. as you know, friends, the money kings of Liverpool and New

let other people work until the crops are laid by. They den't come with a rush. Tris county canvass business is a hardship on the people. I heard Yerk are astually employing dishenest a candidate say that he could afford to self-interest and greed, which controls the price. Why even a blind wir, for he would get more than that man can read the cunning scheme of in the way of board.

POSED.

Convicts Who Escape should Have Their

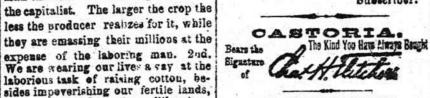
sentences Increased-A Suggestion to

Candidates to stay at Home While

the People are Working.

Mr. Editor: It is a hard time with

Sabseriber.



OUR WINTHROP LETTER.

Spring has really come again. Here, the guano companies, all tending to leaves, the grass has once more taken on its "carpet of green," and the morthe hearts of the Winthrop girls. For Briscoe are not the "second term" examinations over? Is not our annual picnic before us, and best of all, is not commencement in sight? No wender, then, that these bright prespects and ing the burden on the poor farmers—
selling his soul by lying for hire. I
the coming of the brightest season of
the year have gladdened the hearts of am not a large producer, out I would the girls.

willingly furnish cotton to make the Early every morning, actually before seven o'clock, the campus can be seen good. worlds where he wouldn't be likely to interfere with either. Now in the full of girls; some are out just for third and last place, I will say, God physical exercise, whilst the more inspeed the day when our Southern dustrious, with books in their hands, of cettor raised within her borders; are seen making a good combination then will the agriculturel class enjoy of both physical and mental exercise. the fruits of her labor. I was discuss- No one at Winthrep would dare suging our situation recently with one of ing our situation recently with one of gest a walk before breakfast, for our shrewd business men and his ideas "sharpening the apetite"; why, her. run parallel with my own. I will give some figures which I hope will priends would laugh at her.

Plenty of recreation in the form of cause some of our big cotton farmers to stop and count costs, and if anyentertainments has been provided for thing my pen could say would car our us since examinations. The Iredell Has it ever occurred to your minds orchestra, under the direction of Prof. that a kind Providence is interceding Strong, entertained us on the evening in our behalf. Nearly the last of of the 16th. This entertainment was March and not a week': pioushing large y attended and quite a good little done. I will put it on record, and I largery attended and quite a good little trust that He who rules and governs sum realized; a part of it was given to the universe will so rule and cause not the two literacy societies. The genenas office at Washington, and sizes he more than eight militons of paies of rous gift is appreciated by he members of both societies. "The Oxford Musical Club" which appeared on we make : welve millio.s of bales we and New Jersey. His lectures are il- will only sailxe from 4 to 5e; if eight Friday night, March 23rd, was a substifute for a lecture which was to have besa given by Hamilton W. Mabie, interesting collection of illustrations of do you not think that you, duty to who on account of ill health had to cancel his engagements this season. your families demand that you plant The club gave some very good music, We are not forgetfat that this is though it was not of the highest classical order, it was not "too light" for ourselves accordingly. We will try Winnebero. I write to ask you if you and have an extra muie to test the grit the girls who are always inspirited by "Georgis Camp Meeting" or a well rangered "Cake Walk."

Last Fr day night the pupils of the Garman and French classes gave two ther praye. Among those who took part was Miss Mamie McMeekin, c. Fairfield, who acted her part wel. Of course there were comparatively few who sould follow the thread of the play, but much of it could be understood from the acting. Those in fact. The figure can be preserved beyond the audience who were expanse of criticising Freach and German pro-DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the nuneistion complimented Miss Cole, very best pills I ever used for cos- whose pupils reflected credit apon her. Last week, through the thoughtfulness of President Johnson, the girls enjoyed a delightful lecture from Mis-Mary Carrie, who for twenty years was teacher of voice culture in Welles-The upper school closes to-day. Mina leacher of voice culture in well-saley College, Massachusetts, and who ford, the efficient and popular teacher, is now living in Washington. Miss leaves, much to the regret of all, hav- Currie gave us her celebrated lecture ing won many friende during her that character is often shown through the voice, that there is great difference Mrs. O. C. Duke, of Myrtle, visited | between the voices of people of sweet

wood, comes through ever; week and Ma @ Quartette" will pay the college a gets a load of eggs, chickens, butter, vist It is looken forward to with etc., which be takes to Co'umbia to much pleasure. Relief in six Hours.

prijable temper. She gave many prac-

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the e of us who are not gifted by

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PROGRAM OF THE UNION MEETING Of the Fairfield Association to Cenvenc With the Crooked Run Church Saturday and Sunday, April 25-29, 1900.

SATURDAY. 10 A M-Organization and devotional exercise.

10.30 A M-How can the individual Christian best serve his church? Speakers: B J Quattlebaum, W R Briscoe, CP Wray and J B Curry.

11.30 A M -Some of the greatest To the Defendant above-named: needs of the churches of this a sociation and how to meet them. speakers. H K Ezeil. W R Rabb, W H Hartin ard B H Yarborough. 12.30 P M-Intermission.

2 P & -Talks on missions: 1. State, by E A McDowell. 2. Home, by T J Rapp. 3. Foreign, by J L Freeman. \$? M-The churches' attitude toward probibition. Speakers: E A MeDowell, CP Wray, W R Rabb and SUNDAY.

10 A M -Regular exercises of the

11.36 A M-Short talks on Sanday ashool work and methods. Speakers: ry songs of the birus are re-echoed in JB Curry, Eilison Jenes and WR

11.30 A M-Sermon by E A Mc-Bewell or J L Freeman. J L Freeman,

H K Ezell, P Wray, Committee.

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STROTHER ITEMS.

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Miss Ella James is visiting relatives in Chester county.

Miss L R Macon is still vary feeble. Mrs E D Law nee Miss Iva Clowney, of Burke, Sumter county, visited her parents, Capt and Mrs W J Clewney cometime ago. Mrs Law's many friends were delighted to see her smiling face once more. Hoping this will escape the waste

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FARMELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Bank of Ridgeway, of Ridgeway, 8. C., Plaintiff, against J. W. Ray, Defendant.

Summons. For Relief. VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Conrt of Common Pleas, for the said County, on 15th March, 1900, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices, Nos. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereot, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this

action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated 15 h March, A. D. 1900. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,

To the defendant, J. W. Ray: Take notice that the complaint together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, together with the complaint, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Winnsboro, County of Fair-field, in the State aforesaid, on 15th March, 1900.

A. S. & W.D. DOUGLASS, 3-17-6t Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. B. M. Grier, Plaintiff, against

R. H. Jennings, as Administrator of the estate of John H. Clamp, de-ceased, M. R. Clamp, W. Fletcher Clamp, Lillie Read, Jessie Clamp, Leby Clamp, Flight John Clamp, Eliza J. Scruggs, and The Bank of Ridgeway, Defendants. Copy Summons for Relief. To the Defendants above named:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices above The Winnsboro Bank, Winnsboro, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. December 23rd, A D 1899. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. To the Defendant Eliza J. Scruggs: Take notice, that the complaint in this action (together with the summons of which the foregoing is a copy) was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Winns-

4th day of January, 1906. March 16th, 1900. RAGSDALE & RAGSDALE,
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